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BULGARS BEAT BACK ATTACK IN THE BALKANS

Alles Abandon Several Hundred
In Assault on Strumitza
River, Berlin Hears.

DEAD COVER BATTLEFIELD

French Offensive in Lake Doiran
Region Fails, German Capital
Reports.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—Serbian
troops are stubbornly resisting
the Bulgarian advance on the
heights west of Lake Ostrovo, it
was officially admitted this afternoon.

Enemy counter-attacks in the
region of Desmat Jeri were re-
pulsed. The allies' claims of suc-
cess in the Vardar and Struma
valleys were officially denounced
as false.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—Bulgarian
forces defeated the enemy in fresh
fighting on the Strumitza river, the
Anglo-French troops escaping by
flight on the right bank, said a Bul-
garian official statement received
here today. In their flight the al-
lies abandoned several hundred
dead.

"The ground near the villages of
Enikuey, Mevory, and Towlova was
covered with enemy dead," the
statement continued. "We have
counted thus far 400 enemy
corpses, among them several of-
ficers. We captured 250 prisoners.
"A squad of hostile cavalry,
lured into our fire by the maneuver
of our cavalry was literally anni-
hilated.

"French attacks directed for ten
days against our positions south
and west of Doiran lake have failed
completely. Our troops buried
fifty French dead on this sector.

"On the right bank of the Vardar
were captured a hostile detachment
near Nayaadn and took one ma-
chine gun, the French leaving sev-
enty dead. Our right wing contin-
ues its operations.

England Is Raided By Zeppelins Again

LONDON, Aug. 24.—A Zeppelin
raided the east coast shortly before
midnight last night, the war office
announced today. No damage was
done and there were no casualties.

Last night's Zeppelin visit, and
others of the last few weeks, are
believed to have been reconnoitering
flights for the purpose of testing out
England's new air defenses, in prepara-
tion for a great aerial attack.

For the last fortnight word has
been coming from Germany of the
construction of huge Zeppelins, capable
of carrying several tons of explosives.
The German correspondents hinted
that these new sky dragons might
be used against London and Paris
during September and October, when
weather conditions are apt to be
favorable.

Zeppelins found the weather so
favorable during September of last
year that they made four raids on
England in that month alone.

The first authentic information con-
cerning the new Zeppelin giants was
given to England by Baron Montagu,
former vice chairman of the joint
naval and military board, in a speech
last night.

The new dirigibles are 750 feet long,
can travel eighty miles an hour and
can ascend three miles to escape
shells from anti-aircraft guns. Each
can carry five tons of explosives.

The Germans have completed two
of the new airships and will have
four others available for raids on
England in October, Baron Montagu
said.

Bacon Hits Back At the Hyphenates

"Impossible to Remain Neutral,"
Says Candidate for Senate
in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Robert
Bacon, ex-ambassador to France, who
immediately came under German-
American attack when he announced
his candidacy for the Republican nom-
ination to the United States Senate
from New York, hit back today with
a statement declaring that he was not
bidding for the German vote.

"It is impossible for me to remain
neutral," Bacon said.

"I have been told by my attorneys
to keep quiet," said Mrs. Cox, "and I
intend to do so."

When asked if Miss DeGray visited
her yesterday at her home she ad-
mitted that it was true, but refused to
tell the purpose or result of the call.

"I told Miss DeGray to attempt to make
a settlement with you to drop the case,"
Mrs. Cox was asked. Mrs. Cox heeled
a moment and then smilingly
shook her head.

"I have been forbidden to say any-
thing. I have put the matter in charge
of the attorneys, and I don't intend to
make any statements until the case
comes into court," she said.

Reiterates Statement.
Miss Edith DeGray today reiterated
her statement that she didn't know
Cox was married.

"I never gave him my right name,
either," she said. "I gave him an as-
sumed name, and until he saw the
number of the license tag on my auto-
mobile he called me by the fictitious
name that I had given him. After he
saw the license tag he followed it up
and got my right name."

Although admitting she paid a visit
to the woman who had sued her yester-
day evening, she would not state the pur-
pose of her call.

"But the idea of my wanting to make
a settlement with her to drop the case
is foolish," she stated.

Although street car employees who
knew him expected him to "lay off a
day" as the result of his unexpected
and unsought popularity, Levi Cox,
the man in the case, reported on time
at thirteen and D streets northwest
yesterday afternoon and took charge
of his car as usual.

Cox is a heavily built man of about
thirty-five. He has very ruddy cheeks
and black hair, streaked with gray.

Although refusing to make any state-
ment concerning the case, Cox in-
timated that there would be several
things brought out in the suit which
would clear both himself and
Miss DeGray of the charges.

Several times while reading the
statement of Miss DeGray he seemed
to be on the verge of speaking, but
visible effort controlled himself, say-
ing that he would neither confirm nor
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M'LEAN PAPERS KEPT SECRET BY AGREEMENT

Court Sanctions Compromise
Restricting Inspection of
Letters.

WILL NOT PRESS APPEAL

Edward B. McLean Signs Stipu-
lation Dealing With Notes
Held by F. T. Homer.

The personal letters and private
papers of the late John R. McLean, now
in the possession of Francis T. Homer,
of Baltimore and New York, over which
Edward B. McLean recently instituted
litigation to prevent them coming into
possession of the American Security
and Trust Company, executor of his
father's estate, are to be returned to
the trust company on condition that
the right to inspect the letters is to be
confined to certain officers of the com-
pany and to Mr. McLean and his coun-
sel.

An agreement between counsel for
Mr. McLean and the trust company was
arrived at this morning and sanctioned
by Justice Stafford, of the District Su-
preme Court, wherein it is stipulated
that Mr. Homer is to return the letters
to the executor and their inspection is
to be restricted to the president, vice
president, trust officer and counsel of
the trust company, and Edward B. Mc-
Lean and his counsel. These parties are
each to have the right to inspect and
make a list of the letters now in Mr.
Homer's possession.

With the signing of this stipulation
counsel for Mr. McLean announced in
open court that they would not press
their appeal from the court's order dis-
solving the injunction.

The agreement signed follows:
"It is hereby stipulated that an order
having been entered heretofore by the
court this 24th day of August, 1916, dis-
solving the temporary restraining order
and discharging the rule to show cause
heretofore issued herein, and the court
having overruled a motion of the
plaintiff to allow a supersedeas bond on
appeal and pending the further motion
of the plaintiff to continue in force,
pending appeal, an injunction against
the return by the defendant, Francis T.
Homer, to the American Security and
Trust Company of the letters and papers
referred to in the pleadings which are
in his possession, as follows:

"1. That the said letters and papers
shall be delivered to the American Se-
curity and Trust Company, to be kept
in its possession, and the said letters
and papers shall not be removed there-
from by any person or persons ex-
cept the president, vice president or
trust officer of the said trust company,
and counsel for the said trust company,
and the said letters and papers shall not
be disclosed to any person or persons
except the president, vice president or
trust officer of the said trust company,
and counsel for the said trust company,
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be disclosed to any person or persons
except the president, vice president or
trust officer of the said trust company,
and counsel for the said trust company,

"2. That the parties shall thereupon
have the right each to make an exami-
nation, inspection or said letters and
papers and a list thereof;

"3. That the parties shall each dis-
pose of this cause in this court, and in
the Court of Appeals, in the event of
appeal, the said letters shall not be
disclosed to any person or persons ex-
cept the president, vice president or
trust officer of the said trust company,
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Koenig Claims Americans Tried to Trap Him; Bremen Now Nearing New England

SHIP LEAVES BOSTON
TO MEET SECOND
U-BOAT LINER

German-Lloyd Steamer Puts
Out, Ostensibly to Aid Sub-
marine Bremen.

EXPECTED TO SCREEN BOAT

No Convoy Asked, and Willehad
Slips Out Before Navy Yard
Learns of It.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Simultaneously
with announcement of the safe return
home of the German submarine Deut-
schland, the North German Lloyd liner
Willehad slid out from her berth in
East Boston early today.

She was reported to be headed for
New London, ostensibly to meet the
Bremen, the second German submarine
liner.

The Willehad had been expected to
sail at 10 o'clock today, but this order
was changed, clearance papers were
taken out late yesterday, and the liner
moved out with the first tide early to-
day.

She was expected to pass through the
Cape Cod canal, thence to New London,
where water front reports said the
Bremen was due within forty-eight
hours.

No convoy was requested by the
North German Lloyd officials for the
Willehad, and Charleston Navy Yard
knew nothing of her departure until
she was well down the harbor.

The Willehad was entitled to take out
clearance papers naming a port within
three miles limit of her destination.
This port, according to the North
German Lloyd officials, was declared to be
New London.

The vessel is under no obligation to go
immediately to its destination, but may
cruise about within the three-mile limit,
eventually fulfilling the declarations in
her papers by stopping at New London,
according to marine reports here.

Along the water front it is believed
the maneuver of the liner is believed
to be a screen or protection for the
Bremen, if that much talked of subma-
rine, which is expected to appear within
the New England coast.

At the North German Lloyd pier, dur-
ing the preparations for the departure,
the trip to New London was freely dis-
cussed by the sailors.

Rescued From Surf By Hydroaeroplane

Bather Saved By Airship After
Being Carried Out to Sea
At Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 24.—Prob-
ably the first instance of a flying boat
having been employed in rescuing a
bather from almost certain death in the
sea, occurred here when a Hydroaeropl-
ane, in his hydroaeroplane, brought
back to safety Edward Welser, of Bal-
timore, who was carried out to sea by
the inlet channel, and was caught in
a strong current which took him rap-
idly out to sea. At that point there
are no life guards on duty.

Welser was being carried down the
beach front when Captain Hall spied
him far out in the water.

Rushing up to Kendrick, who was
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ing machine was started, and within
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COPENHAGEN, Aug. 24.—The
submarine Bremen, sister ship
of the Deutschland, will arrive
in America within a few days.
Director Lohmann, of the Ocean
company, told a German news-
paper man at Bremen today.
The Ocean company has received
a message from the Bremen
since she left port, he added.



CAPT. PAUL KOENIG,
Commander of the Deutschland.

QUARANTINE MAY AFFECT COMMUTERS

Many Virginia Residents Visit-
ing District Daily Would Be
Tied Up By Proposed Law.

In the event Virginia establishes a
quarantine against areas infected with
infantile paralysis it will be necessary
for commuters and residents who come
into the District for part of a day on
business or pleasure to obtain a health
certificate from the State authorities to
permit of their return.

The District Health Department issues
no bills of health to persons who have
been in the District for less than twen-
ty-four consecutive hours. This fact is
pointed out by Health Officer W. C.
Woodward, in a letter to Dr. Ennion
G. Williams, State commissioner of
health of Virginia, suggesting that
should a quarantine be established
against the District, provision be made
to safeguard the interests of Vir-
ginia residents having business in Wash-
ington.

Report was made to the department
yesterday afternoon of an additional
case of infantile paralysis, increasing
the total number on record to ten. The
patient is a five-year-old girl. The case
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DEUTSCHLAND HOME. CAPTAIN ACCUSES U. S. FISHERMAN

Declares Allies Hired American
Boats to Try to Trap Him
At Sea.

GREAT CROWDS CHEER HIM

Submarine Freighter Submerg-
ed for Only 110 Miles Dur-
ing Whole Journey.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The German com-
munications submarine Deutschland eluded
at least eight English warships and
a whole fleet of American fishing
schooners, in the employ of the allies,
when she dashed out to sea from the
Virginia capes on the night of August
2. It was learned here today.

Great crowds greeted Captain Ko-
enig and his crew when the first sub-
mersible to cross the Atlantic returned
to her home port at Bremen last night.

Captain Koenig had no fear of the
allied warship patrol when he steamed
southward from Baltimore, but he had
not counted on the American schoo-
ners hired to help trap his vessel.

Passing out of the capes the
Deutschland encountered a great num-
ber of these schooners, lying outside
Chesapeake Bay. The schooners had
dropped their nets, ostensibly to fish.

Tried to Catch U-boat.
Their real purpose, Captain Koenig
said, was to make soundings for the
Deutschland, aiming to signal allied
warships if the submarine plunged
through their nets.

Koenig telegraphed the Ocean Com-
pany, owners of his vessel, that the
American Government observed correct
neutrality throughout the Deutsch-
land's stay.

Both the British and French warships
respected American rights and made no
attempt to approach within the three-
mile zone in their efforts to trap the
submarine. How many French war-
ships were engaged in the patrol he
did not know.

During the whole journey of 4,300
miles, the Deutschland was submerg-
ed for only 110 miles.

The weather was splendid at the be-
ginning of her voyage, but became
stormy later.

The blow ceased as the Deutschland
approached the English coast, but some
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Radcliffe Beauty Leaps to Her Death

Boston Girl, Compared to Venus,
Jumps From Hospital Window
While in Delirium.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Violet Blash-
op, of Boston, noted Radcliffe Col-
lege beauty, whose figure was said by
the number of sculptors to rival that of
Venus, leaped from the fourth floor
of the Presbyterian Hospital here to-
day, while delirious from pneumonia.
She died half an hour later.

Miss Blashop, the twenty-one years
old, who had been an instructor in a
New York playground for seven
months.

AMATEUR SHARK
NIPS GIRL BATHERS

Then He's Fined \$25 for Commit-
ting Undersea Atrocity.

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 24.—Dominic
Proulx, one of the fiercest amateur
sharks in the waters about New Jer-
sey, was fined \$25 for pinching the
four legs of what proved to be two com-
plainants.

Miss Sophie Price and Miss Clemenn-
Turrill were the persons who
screamed attracted a policeman passing
the city baths here.

According to the young women, Proulx
swam near where they were wad-
ing in Newark Bay and asked if they
could learn how to swim.

RAILWAY WAGE FIGHT AGAIN IS DEADLOCKED

Presidents Fail to Agree on
Final Answer to Wilson's
Proposals.

HOPE NOT YET ABANDONED